

Friday, January 24th 1992

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Today's Topics:

Poor \_Time\_ mention of crop circles  
    Re: Maitreya 2/2  
        Abduction Video  
    Re: Hudson Val UFO 'Stealthiness'  
        Re: Tunnels in Utah  
        Eleven Eleven (=121)  
        Feder & Williams' books  
        Re: Siberian Encounter  
            Info  
    Delphos, Deuterium, pulsar planets  
        Re: Cis Message  
        Re: Amazon Question  
            Amazon Question  
            General  
    Budd Hopkins in Denver  
        Spagyrik Laboratory

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From: wam.umd.edu!infinity  
Subject: Poor \_Time\_ mention of crop circles  
Date: 18 Jan 92 22:33:38 GMT

From: David Elmore Coleman <infinity@wam.umd.edu>

January 6, 1992, \_Time\_ page 67:

#9 ... No, the crop circles -- or at least some of them -- were the handiwork of a pair of elderly British landscape painters who engineered the elaborate hoax (with string and planks) 'for a bit of a laugh.' It was a victory of skeptical scientific inquiry over tabloid headlines.

Hardly! It has been how long since cerealogists started debunking the alleged hoax? Time called the exposure of hoax their #9 best science story of 1991! What a travesty! The allegation of the hoax is hardly a victory of 'skeptical scientific inquiry.' Time has fallen prey to tabloids alone on this one. There is no respect of science here. It is difficult to understand why Time would not follow up Doug and Dave beyond believing them face value. A researcher needs to correct them.

More galactic thoughts from:  
Amicitia Subjugat Omnia    Hweohhtte... (Hwe-oath-T)

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David E. Coleman    infinity@wam.umd.edu

8125 48th Ave, Apt. 612  
College Park, MD 20740 1-(301)-474-7424

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Unknowingly, he picked up a whirly blue throwstone with strange hieroglyphics on the opposite side he didn't see, and he tossed it into the sunlit stream; A note said he had opened a gate to some place indescribable.

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From: Linda.Bird@f100.n1010.z9.FIDONET.ORG (Linda Bird)  
Subject: Re: Maitreya 2/2  
Date: 19 Jan 92 05:58:00 GMT

Hi Don,

Thanks for info and book name. I copied it and will see if I can find it.

I don't see how anyone can impose any New World Order. Things are so messed up. Lots of violence and racial tension everywhere. Unemployment. Drugs. Babies having babies. As a teacher, I see it all, and it's depressing.

I think (and I am not recommending it) that the only way to impose such NWO would be thru severe laws and penalties. It would have to be ruthless (such as limiting family size by law) and a lot of freedoms would be lost. At what point will all our freedoms go? We are trying to banish drugs, but when might laws be imposed on other addictions? For example, would I be told someday that I could not buy Twinkies because I'm a bit chunky? Would I be arrested? Have to step on the scales first? Alcohol and tobacco are just as harmful as drugs. Will those pleasures be outlawed?

Opps, gotta stop as the 2 mim bell rang.  
TTYL,

Linda

--  
Linda Bird - via FidoNet node 1:104/422  
UUCP: !scicom!paranet!User\_Name  
INTERNET: Linda.Bird@f100.n1010.z9.FIDONET.ORG

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From: Sheldon.Wernikoff@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Sheldon Wernikoff)

Subject: Abduction Video  
Date: 19 Jan 92 13:53:01 GMT

I just picked up my copy of the new CUFOS video "Alien Abductions" and must tell you, Mark Rodeghier was not hyperbolizing one bit when he said it was good. Undersell would be more like it. It's extremely well done and delineates the abduction phenomenon in an objective, dispassionate manner. This enigmatic event is analyzed in both physical and psychological terms, allowing the viewer to contemplate the foundations and foibles of either possibility.

It contains an interesting amalgam of archival footage and contemporary discussion with such notables as Bud Hopkins, John Mack, Walter Webb, Eddie Bullard, Michael Swords, Betty Hill, John Carpenter, Jerry Clark, George Eberhart, and, last but not least, Mark Rodeghier. As the credits rolled by, I also noticed a few "locals" such as Don Ecker, Jim Speiser, and Vicki Cooper. My hat's off to all of you. A job well done!

The film runs a full 90 minutes, video/audio (stereo) quality is superb, great graphics and titling, and there are NO commercial interruptions, something I've found commonplace in tapes of this genre. I don't mean to sound like an advertisement myself, but the price is reasonable also. \$23.00 (including postage and handling).

It's currently available in VHS standard format, but copies will be obtainable shortly in PAL, for those of you listening in countries utilizing that standard.

This videotape is available from:

The Center for UFO Studies  
2457 W Peterson Avenue  
Chicago, IL 60659 312-271-3611

-- Sheldon

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Sheldon Wernikoff - via FidoNet node 1:104/422  
UUCP: !scicom!paranet!User\_Name  
INTERNET: Sheldon.Wernikoff@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG

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From: wam.umd.edu!infinity  
Subject: Re: Hudson Val UFO 'Stealthiness'  
Date: 19 Jan 92 18:34:17 GMT

From: David Elmore Coleman <infinity@wam.umd.edu>

I think an important point to make is that the boomerang UFO of the Hudson Valley was seen in Arizona in 1980 or 1981. Football field size, boomerang shape, sent a beam around the smokestacks of a factory, hovered, etc. 100 members of a high school band and its director saw it a while after three or five workers at the factory gazed at it. I remember there isn't one detail except for scooping water out of reservoirs that the Arizona boomerang and the Hudson Valley one did not have in common. 1980/81 is long before anyone in the public really knew about the Stealth, so unless you want to argue Jungian collective conscious pulling the boomerang out of our future collective conscious, there is no case for casting suspicion on the 'stealthiness' of the Hudson Valley UFOs.

More galactic thoughts from:

Amicitia Subjugat Omnia Hweohhtte... (Hwe-oath-T)

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David E. Coleman infinity@wam.umd.edu  
8125 48th Ave, Apt. 612  
College Park, MD 20740 1-(301)-474-7424

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Unknowingly, he picked up a whirly blue throwstone with strange hieroglyphics on the opposite side he didn't see, and he tossed it into the sunlit stream; A note said he had opened a gate to some place indescribable.

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From: wam.umd.edu!infinity  
Subject: Re: Tunnels in Utah  
Date: 19 Jan 92 18:34:29 GMT

From: David Elmore Coleman <infinity@wam.umd.edu>

Clark Matthews mentioned mysterious tunnels in Utah.. Well, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, parts of Colorado and Arizona, according to E Cayce were of the land of Mayra long ago.

More galactic thoughts from:

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David E. Coleman infinity@wam.umd.edu  
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College Park, MD 20740 1-(301)-474-7424

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From: wam.umd.edu!infinity  
Subject: Eleven Eleven (=121)  
Date: 19 Jan 92 18:34:41 GMT

From: David Elmore Coleman <infinity@wam.umd.edu>

Alright, someone mentioned something about an 11:11 door...  
This is the third time I have heard of this. Some one or entity 'Solara' posted some galactic paragraphs on this business, that disagree with all known sciences, philosophies, contactee movements, New Age ideas, etc. In otherwords -- yet another belief system -- and wishy washy as usual with no concrete things to say. I can't remember if this was on Paranet, alt.paranormal or talk.religion.newage.

Then, I try to catch up on news with John H. Bielinski, MUFON sectional director/field investigator back in New Haven County, CT. He begins to detail the 11:11 door as another one of a series of harmonic convergences, etc, and how he, his sister, and the group are going to perform ceremonies around the day 1-11-91. The significance of the day is the number of the day, the eleventh -- oh how amusing is numerology!

Is there anything other than 'Solara''s channeled message that supports an '11:11 door,' or are some other [people] advocating it, or what? Someone on Paranet said, 'Only XX number days until the 11:11 door!'

More galactic thoughts from:

Amicitia Subjugat Omnia Hweohhtte... (Hwe-oath-T)

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David E. Coleman infinity@wam.umd.edu  
8125 48th Ave, Apt. 612  
College Park, MD 20740 1-(301)-474-7424

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From: wam.umd.edu!infinity  
Subject: Feder & Williams' books  
Date: 19 Jan 92 18:34:53 GMT

From: David Elmore Coleman <infinity@wam.umd.edu>

Barry Fell wrote a book America B.C. which details all sorts of enigmatic finds in the Americas (Hebrew script and the usual.) Recently, and simultaneously, Kenneth L Feder and Stephen Williams separately wrote books skeptical of these types of claims in North America specifically. This is a subject I am not generally interested -- Phoenicians and Hebrews -- but one author referenced Fell's claim that in the script of the Algonquian Indians of Canada, 2000+ symbols are identical with known Egyptian hieroglyphs. I am interested what Feder, Williams, or other skeptics or academics have to say of this claim \*in particular\*. Does anyone have any information?

More galactic thoughts from:

Amicitia Subjugat Omnia Hweohthte... (Hwe-oath-T)

---

David E. Coleman infinity@wam.umd.edu  
8125 48th Ave, Apt. 612  
College Park, MD 20740 1-(301)-474-7424

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Unknowingly, he picked up a whirly blue throwstone with strange hieroglyphics on the opposite side he didn't see, and he tossed it into the sunlit stream; A note said he had opened a gate to some place indescribable.

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From: Sheldon.Wernikoff@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Sheldon Wernikoff)  
Subject: Re: Siberian Encounter  
Date: 19 Jan 92 23:34:01 GMT

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In a message to Sheldon Wernikoff <18-Jan-92 17:58>  
David Elmore Coleman wrote:

DEC> Sheldon, Dec 24-25 are not Christmas in Russia. News programs  
DEC> always beat this revelation to death, so maybe you just  
DEC> forgot. So, I don't think the Soviet, Vladimir Kuzmin, should  
DEC> have recalled the exact day.

You are of course correct about Xmas in Russia, approx. 60% of the Russian people are atheist, and those that do celebrate Xmas, do so privately. Therefore, the probability of Vladimir associating the event with Xmas, or Xmas eve, does seem remote. See how agreeable I am?

However, a flight plan must have been filed with Chelyabinsk air field, from which the exact date should have been easily retrievable. Regardless, Vladimir must have discussed the event with several individuals upon landing, one of whom must have remembered the exact date. BTW David, I am pro-UFO, but I like to resolve obvious inconsistencies prior to the hard-core skeptics

having a go at it.

DEC> I'm sure you have read about UFO witnesses not even thinking  
DEC> of getting their cameras.

Absolutely, and understandably so... being caught up in the thrill  
of the moment, but you're not drawing a valid analogy here David.  
Vladimir wrote a most detailed account of his experience, including  
weather conditions, time, fluctuations in altitude and airspeed,  
bank angles of his L-29, etc. Isn't the \*first\* detail of a such a  
report \*always\* the date of occurrence?

DEC> I hope this clears away your suspicions.

Unfortunately, it does not. I am hoping that there is convincing  
justification for this uncertain date, but I have yet to hear it.

Take care,

Sheldon

--  
Sheldon Wernikoff - via FidoNet node 1:104/422  
UUCP: !scicom!paranet!User\_Name  
INTERNET: Sheldon.Wernikoff@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG

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From: Ian.Harper@f54.n440.z2.FIDONET.ORG (Ian Harper)  
Subject: Info  
Date: 17 Jan 92 12:40:00 GMT

In a message to Ian Harper <05 Jan 92 21:49> Keith Basterfield wrote:

KB> Hi Ian, nice to see you on the network. Greetings from South  
KB> Australia.  
hi i was just thinking the other day that i must send a message to Keith.  
so you get all the paranet echos then. how about magicnet?  
which of the echos do you use?

--  
Ian Harper - via FidoNet node 1:104/422  
UUCP: !scicom!paranet!User\_Name  
INTERNET: Ian.Harper@f54.n440.z2.FIDONET.ORG

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From: violet.berkeley.edu!chalmers  
Subject: Delphos, Deuterium, pulsar planets  
Date: 20 Jan 92 14:31:39 GMT

From: chalmers@violet.berkeley.edu (John H. Chalmers Jr.)

Jim: Thanks for the complimentary words! I don't really presume to have the final word on the Delphos case. Admittedly, I am doing armchair chemistry, but I have done considerable research on fat metabolism and (bio-) chemiluminescence. (It's not often that any of my formal training is useful in this field.) The points you raised about the soil chemistry, while seemingly unusual and novel, don't necessarily imply anything paranormal in my opinion.

Since the Delphos case dates to 1972, there might lead in the soil if the ring were due to a gasoline spill. Klass investigated the site and claimed that a galvanized iron stock feeder or watering device had been situated on the site and that very significant amounts of zinc were found in the soil, I presume, as zinc oxide, which is fairly hydrophobic.

Chemiluminescence, however, is a very widespread phenomenon and many organic chemicals, especially phenols, give off low levels of light when oxidized. I once tested a sample of our lab coffee with a little Clorox as the oxidant and it 'pinned the meter' on our luminometer.

I may request a photocopy of Faruk's article from you if it is not too long.

Jim and Linda: I hate to be wholly on the catabolic side of paranormal research and investigations but I recall seeing a statement this week (in Nature?) that the claim of planets orbiting a pulsar had been retracted by the investigator. Apparently, a component of the earth's orbital motion had been neglected in the data processing and this accounted for the observed motion of the pulsar. The effect is a subtle one and was overlooked because it is usually unimportant in this kind of study.

On the other hand, a more plausible mechanism for planets surviving a supernova explosion of their star was discussed. The metallic core of a Jupiter-sized planet might survive and the energy released by decompressing the core when the atmosphere ablated might help circularize the orbit afterwards.

Pete Porro: Deuterium (D) is the element; Deuterium Oxide (D2O) is 'heavy water.' Although used as a moderator and coolant in some reactors, D2O is also used in chemical and biological research, as are other deuterium compounds.

As an element, Deuterium usually occurs as D2, analogous to molecular Hydrogen, H2, and comparably inflammable and explosive when mixed in the right proportions with air or O2. The bare nucleus is called a deuteron and consists of a proton and a neutron. Occasionally, ordinary hydrogen is called 'protium.'

Tritium is the third hydrogen isotope, has a nucleus called a 'triton' with a proton and 2 neutrons, decays radioactively with a half-life of about 12 years into Helium 3 (two protons and 1 neutron),

has just about the weakest beta radiation of any radioactive element, and is used as a biochemical label in research as well as in nuclear applications.

--- John

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From: Peggy.Noonan@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Peggy Noonan)  
Subject: Re: Cis Message  
Date: 20 Jan 92 15:43:07 GMT

Hi Pete,

The package arrived safely -- what a lot of neat stuff in it!!! Thanks so much for sending it! I haven't read all of it yet but will today (been finishing a job so no extra time). Looks very 'appetizing'.

I know what you mean about self-employment -- the perks and benefits are sure a lot different than those given to union workers and "normal" employees (and we who are self-employed are hardly normal!<g>) Three days off a year, you said...uh huh, know what you mean. You probably spend part of that time figuring out the workload for when you "go back to work" too. Well, at least you don't have to punch a time-clock (good thing too, or you'd be sick when you saw how many hours you put in!) ;-)

Um, did I miss something there -- about the watching football and time to read USA Today? I know a lot of this season's games were dull, but ... It's online on a couple of local BBS here, which is a big time (and \$\$) saver...can take a quick check for topics, special things you're following, and then if you want to get the whole story or more info, you can get the copy at the library.

Is there something I could send to you in return for the super pkg of goodies?

Thanks again -- and don't let your boss drive you too hard!  
==Peggy==

--  
Peggy Noonan - via FidoNet node 1:104/422  
UUCP: !scicom!paranet!User\_Name  
INTERNET: Peggy.Noonan@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG

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From: Peggy.Noonan@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Peggy Noonan)  
Subject: Re: Amazon Question  
Date: 20 Jan 92 15:51:08 GMT

Thanks for the info on Tristan Jones' new book. I'll ask for it. Retired and living in Thailand? How odd. Not that it's odd to be

retired or to be living in Thailand, but it just didn't sound like Jones. I figured he'd one day disappear at sea, being unable to quit sailing...sort of sail off into forever... or else go to live at the sailor's home he wrote of once, the place where everyone's addressed as Captain and they can all be as curmudgeonly as they like and tell their stories and smoke their stogies and so on. What took his leg, do you know? Must've been a terrible blow to him. You remember him describing that in the one book -- the first leg, I mean -- it didn't ever say exactly what went wrong, why the leg had to go. Perhaps that is just his way, not wanting to go into great detail about personal problems, but I hope it's not some recurring disease... Must be very hard on him being land-bound now. I can see where he'd be a great inspiration and practical force for help in dealing with handicapped kids. Probably does himself and them a lot of good that way, too. I would imagine he's still involved in seacraft designing at the same time -- had such good ideas it'd be a shame to stop.

I really am glad to know this news. If you come across anything else about him, I'd appreciate a relay. BTW, you wouldn't know an address for him would you?

Thanks, again, for the info. Many thanks.

--

Peggy Noonan - via FidoNet node 1:104/422  
UUCP: !scicom!paranet!User\_Name  
INTERNET: Peggy.Noonan@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG

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From: Peggy.Noonan@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Peggy Noonan)

Subject: Amazon Question

Date: 20 Jan 92 15:57:09 GMT

Hi John,

Ah yes, you're right, we were straying from the echo topic. I'm sorry...got carried away (with your message and Pete's latest telling what'd happened to Tristan Jones lately.) Will go back to the topic.

The Independent, the paper which was cited as the source of this Amazon Discovery story, is available online on Compuserve, but it'd run about \$11 to get the item, so, with January=pinched budget, I'm not going to follow that one right now. It's not available at my local library, but might turn up on one of the library online features somewhere (I hope). Anyway, if I can discover anything more about it, I'll post that later on.

There's a local professor here teaching a course in "Fantastic Archaeology" which includes Atlantis, Lemuria, etc. Might be worth a check there to see if he's come across this, since it connects the Atlantis believers theories (the Donnelly/Muck line, that is) and some believe that is connected to the UFO origins of Celtic or pre=Celtic people.

==Peggy==

--  
Peggy Noonan - via FidoNet node 1:104/422  
UUCP: !scicom!paranet!User\_Name  
INTERNET: Peggy.Noonan@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG

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From: Deane.Ward@f8.n1012.z9.FIDONET.ORG (Deane Ward)  
Subject: General  
Date: 20 Jan 92 18:30:06 GMT

Newspaper article from the Arizona Republic. January 17, 1992-Page A-11

The Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif.-NASA will move radio and computer equipment to the Mojave Desert next week to search space for signs of alien civilizations, a scientist said Thursday.

"I strongly believe (that) someday, we will make contact with other civilizations" through radio signals, said Michael Klein, manager of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's portion of the search for extraterrestrial intelligence. "Circumstantial evidence suggests countless Earth-like planets exist in our galaxy," Klein said.

"We hope someday we'll detect the existence of other intelligent civilizations from those planets."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's 10-year, \$100 million search will be the most extensive ever conducted for signs of intelligent extraterrestrial life.

The effort is directed by the agency's Pasadena laboratory and its Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

The equipment will search the heavens for radio signals within the Milky Way galaxy and possible in other galaxies.

The search will start formally on Columbus Day, the Oct. 12 holiday commemorating Christopher Columbus' arrival in the Americas in 1492.

The holiday was picked because "it celebrates the spirit of exploration," Klein said.

Scientists will use sophisticated radio-signal analyzers and giant dish antennas at Goldstone, Calif., at the Cornell University-National Science Foundation Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico and, by 1996, at Canberra, Australia. The National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Greenbank, W. Va., also will participate.

Klein said laboratory engineers and scientists will start next week to set up a radio-signal analyzer, computers and other equipment at NASA's Deep Space Network tracking station at Goldstone, near Barstow and about 85 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

More than 50 searches for extraterrestrial intelligence have been conducted since 1960.

The Pasadena-based Planetary Society, an international group of space-exploration advocates, now conducts the most sensitive search for alien radio signals.

NASA's search will be more extensive because it will search the sky for a much wider range of radio frequencies, and will conduct a highly sensitive search

for radio signals from any planets that may exist around roughly 1,000 sunlike stars within 100 light-years, or 588 trillion miles, of Earth.

(Thought we were out of the business.) Could this be the right time to concentrate efforts to get Freedom of Information to cut loose with the information that has been ignored or denied these many years?

I will wait for wiser heads than mine to prevail. Let's get together and maybe this time cooperate instead of going off on a thousand tangents and duplicate efforts. Thanks for listening.

Best wishes to all.

Deane Ward

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Deane Ward - via FidoNet node 1:104/422  
UUCP: !scicom!paranet!User\_Name  
INTERNET: Deane.Ward@f8.n1012.z9.FIDONET.ORG

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From: Michael.Corbin@p0.f150.n30163.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Michael Corbin)  
Subject: Budd Hopkins in Denver  
Date: 20 Jan 92 23:15:00 GMT

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\* I M P O R T A N T A N N O U N C E M E N T \*  
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MICAP (Multi-national Investigations Cooperative on Aerial Phenomena), in conjunction with ParaNet Information Service, is pleased to announce a lecture:

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BUDD HOPKINS

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--

Michael Corbin - via FidoNet node 1:104/422  
UUCP: !scicom!paranet!User\_Name

INTERNET: Michael.Corbin@p0.f150.n30163.z1.FIDONET.ORG

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From: Sheldon.Wernikoff@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG (Sheldon Wernikoff)  
Subject: Spagyrik Laboratory  
Date: 21 Jan 92 04:48:01 GMT

Hi Pete,

A bit more information on the Spagyrik Laboratory crop circle 'energy' study you asked about earlier...

From: *\_Skeptical Inquirer\_ Vol. 16, No. 2, 1992, pp 136-149, "The Crop Circle Phenomenon - An Investigative Report by Joe Nickel and John F. Fischer; published by CSICOP, Box 703, Buffalo, NY, 14226-0703 @ \$25.00/yr.*

Nickel and Fischer write: "One claim is that tests of grain from crop circles showed a significant difference in 'energy levels' from that in non-crop-circle areas. In fact, a prominent cerealogist, the Earl of Haddington, submitted 'blind' samples for testing to the Spagyrik Laboratory after receiving confirmation from its director that it could indeed detect the different 'energy levels'. But in a letter to 'The Cerealogist' Haddington reported: 'Days, weeks passed, months passed, with phone calls at regular intervals always given the same reply. 'We will put it [the report of the results] in the post tomorrow.' After six months, Haddington concluded: 'When they are not told which sample came from a crop circle and which from a heap of grain in my back yard, they are either unable or unwilling to give a result.'

Haddington's complete statement can be found in 'The Cerealogist', (spring 1991).

Take care,

-- Sheldon---

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Sheldon Wernikoff - via FidoNet node 1:104/422  
UUCP: !scicom!paranet!User\_Name  
INTERNET: Sheldon.Wernikoff@p0.f605.n104.z1.FIDONET.ORG

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DOMAIN	Michael.Corbin@paranet.org
UUCP	scicom!paranet.org!Michael.Corbin

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